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THE OLD STORY.

irmingham Again Defeated-The Local Team Wins by a Score of Eight to Four.

No Game To Day, But Another Contest To-Morrow-The Prize Kickers Soon to Arrive.

The Second game yesterday with the Birminghams was more amusing than it was interesting, and looked very much like the locals were only playing with them for the fun of it. Mansger Sullivan pitched for the locals, and was hit all over the field, but was well supported, although there were fifteen hits made off of him, and all the Birmingham runs were earned. W. Murphy pitched for the visitors, and had eleven hits off of his delivery. The errors were three each. The visitors, and had eleven hits off of his de-livery. The errors were three each. The locals won principally on bases on balls and passed balls. Mr. Carr being the only umpire present, he was selected, and umpired the game with the assistance of the crowd. He was not up to his usual standard, but as his decisions were mostly in favor of the visitors there was not

in favor of the visitors there was not much kicking. It is hoped and believed the game to-day will be more interesting. FIRST INNING. Memphis.—Hogan got first on balls; Doyle struck out; O'Brien hit to short, and and was sele on hard running; Leighton hit a running fly-catch to Logan, Tray sawed out, and Roche flied out to Car-

SECOND INNING. Memphis.-Phelan hit to short, Carroll memphis.—Phelan int to short, carron
flied out to Geiss, Graham got first on a
hit by pitcher, but Arundel foul-flied out
to Merritt.

Birmingham.—Merritt fouled out to MeSorley; Geiss hit to short; W. Murphy hit
a sale grounder to center, but was thrown
out steeling second.

ut stealing second. THIRD INNING. Memphis.—Sullivan got first on balls and second on a wild throw; Hogan foul-bounded out; Sullivan was run out stealing third; Doyle hit safe over second to right field, but O'Brien hit to second.

Birmingham.—Schwartze hit hotly to short and was safe. Beising hit a safe one PEABODY BOAT CLUB Lakeview, Thursday, August 20, 1885 short and was safe; Reising hit a safe one over third to left; P. Murphy hit to third,

10 a.m., ten guns. Welcome to Memphis forcing Reising out at second; Leighton fouled out to McSorley; Tray hit safe to left, Schwartze scoring, and Murphy was visitors.
One gun. Recess for dinner, 12 to 2.
Launch of Hout, 3 p.m.
Professional Skuff Race.
Single Scoll, Memphis Lady against time.
Amateur Race, Skiff, half-mile.
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Dugout Race, Professionals, half-mile and return, dumps or turn-over not counted.
Tub Race by Professionals, all forward strokes.
Gun at Sundown. thrown out at home-plate. FOURTH INNING. Memphis.—McSorley hit past short for two bases; Phelan flied out to Roche; Carroll struck out, and Graham hit to Birmingham .- Roche hit to third; Mer Will run trains as follows: Leave Memphis at 5 leave Lateview 5.57 and 11.30 p.m. Returning. FARE Forty Cents for the Re and Trip. Buy tickets of agents before getting on trains and save maney. Everybody going and abundance of count for more.

ritt and Geiss both hit safe grounders to center field; Murphy hit to third, forcing Geiss out at second; Schwartze hit a safe sarve to center. Merritt and Murphy scor-ing; Reising hit a hot one past short, but Schwartze was thrown out at third. FIFTH INNING. Memphis.-Arundel got first on balls; Sullivan hit safely to right; a persed ball sdvanced both; Hogan hit hard to third, Arundel scoring; Sullivan then scored on a passed ball; Doyle got first on balls; C'Brien hit safely past short, Hogan and Doyle scoring; McSorley hit safe to right; Phelan struck out, but O'Brien was put out at home-plate; Carroll hit safe to center, McSorley scoring; Graham hit to third, who threw Phelan out at home-plate; on Phelan monkeying, Carroll stole home; Arundel sawed out. Birmingham .- Murphy fled out to Doyle,

Leighton same to Hogan, Tray hit safe to eft for two bags, Roche also to center, but Merritt flied out to McSorley. SIXTH INNING. Memphis.-Sullivan hit to second, Hogan sawed out and Dayle flied out to Roche Birmingham.—Geiss flied out to Sche.

Birmingham.—Geiss flied out to Sullivan; Murphy hit safely to second:
Schwartze flied out to Carroll; Reissing hit to left field fence for two bases, W. Murphy coring, but P. Murphy flied out to Heer.

SEVENTH INNING. Memphis. - O'Brien sawed out; McSorley flied out to Reising; Phelan got first or ball; Carroll hit safely to left field, but Graham retired on a hit to short. Birmingham.—Leighton got first on a fumble, but was thrown out at second; Fray hit safe to cen er; Roche fouled out and Merritt flied out to Graham.

EIGHTH INNING. Memphis,-Arundel got first on balls; Sullivan flied out to Reising, who made a one-hand catch; Hogan hit to third; Doyle hit safely to left for two bases, but was thrown out at third, and Arundel scored. Birmingham.—Geiss hit safe over sec-ond; Murphy flied out to Phelan, and Schwartzs to Doyle, but Reising hit to

Memphis.—O'Brien hit safe to center; McSoriey foul-bounded out; Phelan hit ver left for two bags, and O'Brien was thrown out at home-plate; Phe'an then scored on a passed ball, and Carroll flied out to Murphy. Burningham.—Murphy hit to second; Leighton flied out to O'Brien; Tracy safe on a wild throw of Doyle, but Roche hit THE SCORE.

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Mamphis Steam Laundry, 224 Second st.	Hogan, right field	4	1	1	3	0
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Struck out—By Sullivan, 1; by Murphy, 6. Left on bases—Memphis, 7; B rmingham, 9. Two-base hits—Memphis, 3; Birmingham, 2. Passed balls—Leighton, 4. Flies caught—Memphis, 12; Birmingham, 6. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—James Carr. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Peaches are plentiful. -No baseball to-day. -Schools will soon be open. -Tuesday week will be the famous 1s

-The street-car strike absorbed every-—Several of the buildings recently con-demned are expected to tumble every mo-

shipped to Memphis, but those home-grown are preferred. -The President of the Nashville street railway telegraphed yesterday that he would send twenty men at 10 cents an

-The performance at the People's The-ater to-night will be for the benefit of the street-car drivers. May Fiske appeared last night, and pleased the large audience by her witty sayings and eccentric gyra-

MEMPHIS STEAM SHIRT FACTORY, 124
Second street, first-class shirts to order for and yet the month of September presents more of interest than all of the others to him who lingers among the mountains or by the lake and watches the leaves as they

will endeavor to have trains run to suit the crowd. THE STRIKE.

-About 11 o'clock last night C. O. —About 11 o'clock last night C. O. N. Perkins, a candy-maker, whose residence is Athens, Ala., and who has been in the city but a short time, concluded to take a walk out the Louisville and Nashville track from the depot, and when about half way across the yard was startled by a shot and felt his leg give way under him. He had been slightly wounded, but saw no one and cannot imagine the cause of the The Drivers of the Memphis City Railway Company Carry Out Their Threat and

He had been slightly wounded, but saw no one and cannot imagine the cause of the attack. He was sent to the hospital.

Those who know declare that there is not a single artesian well proper in the city. They must be at this level not less than 1000 feet in depth, and then the supply of water would be inexhaustible. Charleston has two artesian wells, and is digging a third. The water is pumped into a stand tower and distributed to all parts of the city by twenty miles of mains. Quit Work-Wild Scenes of Exciteme -Demand for Increase-The Strikers Stand Firm.

parts of the city by twenty miles of mains. This supplies the city with pure drinking water. Montgomery has four wells, and can have more at a cost of less than \$1000 each. There is no reason why we should depend on ordinary dug wells and waterworks soup.

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Ore lot Ladies' Colored and Black Buder Hemstitched Linen Handker One lot Gents' White all-Lines Handkerchiefs, at 10 cents each. One lot Ladies' Embroidered and Hemstitched Collars, at 10 cents each One lot Fancy Crimped Seersucker, in Pink, Blue and Brown, reduced to

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The Louisville and Nashville railroad will meet the scalpers' rates over its counter. Ticket office 287 Main street Cheap Excursion to Chicago, There will be an excursion from Holly Springs, Miss., to Chicago, via the Illinois Central railroad, leaving at 8 o'clock a.m —Examination of applicants for scholarships in Nashville Normal school and other schools, will be held at Market Street school, August 29th.

—Suit for divorce was filed in Chancery vesterday by James Cummings against Myra Cummings. The parties are colored, and the allegations include at least half the crimes of the calendar.

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—Examination of applicants for scholarships in Nashville Normal school and other schools, August 231. The fare for the round trip will be but \$12, and good to return for twenty days. The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad, leaving at 8 o'clock a.m Sunday, August 231. The fare for the round trip will be but \$12, and good to return for twenty days. The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad will run a special train from Memphis, leaving here on the morning of the 23d at 6 o'clock, to connect with this excursion for Chicago, and will sell round-trip tickets at the low rate of \$180. A special sleeper will be stationed at Holly Springs for the accommodation of those who desire to go from Memphis. Those who desire to go from Memphis. Those who desire to go from Memphis, leaving there on the morning of the 23d at 6 o'clock, to connect with this excursion for Chicago, and will sell round-trip tickets at the low rate of \$180. A special sleeper will be stationed at Holly Springs for the accommodation of those who desire to go from Memphis, leaving here on the morning of the 23d at 6 o'clock, to connect with this excursion for Chicago, and will sell round-trip tickets at the low rate of \$180. A special sleeper will be stationed at Holly Springs for the accommodation of those who desire to go from Memphis, leaving here on the morning of the 23d at 6 o'clock, to connect with this excursion for Chicago, and will sell round-trip tickets at the low rate of \$180. A special sleeper will be statione

phis, Selma and Brunswick railroad at 31 Madison street. COAL. Pittsburg. Cannel.

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regular, was good enough to save the public from any very great inconvenience, the stablemen, a green hand or two and a few old drivers taking the risk of rufining the cats. They would have continued driving a little later, pernaps, except for the fact that the clour's had a way of raining bricks and stones in lonely places as the sun began to sink tehind the tree-tops. No destruction of proper y had been reported up to midnight, and it is not thought likely that there will be any. There is hardly a man, woman or child in Memphis who does not sympathize with them, but that sympathy would probably them, but that sympathy would probably desert them with the commission of the first act of vandalism. President Frayser says he will not accede to their demands, and that if the police will protect him he will have all the men he wants before to-

recidence on the corner of Orleans. He made schedule time to the Main street stable, where he found the strikers in full bloom. Getting his horse and buggy he drove out to the Vance street stable, where a number of strikers had congregated. Opposite the St. Agnes Academy he met several of the drivers and inquired if they would not agree to allow the foreman of the stable, an old man named Davis, to take a car to

The Main street stables.

They wanted to consult with the men at the Main street stables before consenting to anything, and Mr. Barrett, taking Davis into his buggy, said he would drive to the stable at the end of the street and telephone. One or two of the men seized the manager's horse by the bridle and administered a severe beating to Davis, who esteemed himself lucky in getting away with his life. In the meantime a crowd of about 500 men, white and black, had gathered at the corner of

MAIN AND BEALE STEEETS, where they were having a sheel of a time. A car driven by one of the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the stable and and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the substance of the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the substance of the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the substance of the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the substance of the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform was lifted hodily from the track and the substa

while that gentleman was in bed, and which he did not see until between 9 and

10 o'clock yesterday morning. The peti-tion, which bears no date, was as follows: To Memphis City Railway Company-Thomas Barrett, vice-president; F. R. Shippy, super-intendent: intendent:
We, the undersigned drivers of the blue the western part of Morris and the south We, the undersigned drivers of the blue line, in the employ of your company, would respectfully ask that you reconsider the order of August 16, 1885, regarding rethe order of August 16, 1885, regarding reduced the order of August 18, 1885, regarding reduced the order of

much harder than in the majority of other cities. We ask that you consider that the common laborer receives \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day for his labor, and only works ten hours, and to drive a car it requires a man of con-siderable more judgment than to do com-mon labor, while he also has to take care of the patrons of the company as well as dalism and against obstructing the public the property of the same. Believing that streets. If they were guilty of those of-

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In case the above notice is not posted y 5:30 o'clock a.m., Tuesday, August For new men—that is, green hands—10 cents for the first month, \$11 cents for the second month, and 13½ cents per hour for the third and each succeeding month, provided you will agree to pay the same for the next three months, and providing you will agree to sign your names to that effect, and not to discharge any driver now in the employ of the company because of his being concerned in this strike, and agree to sign your name to the same. Re-Frayser says that he never heard of the petition until about 6 o'clock Tuesday agree to sign your name to the same. Respectfully, COMMITTEE.

This was presented to Mr. Frayser at the stable, and he replied that he would restore rule 38 but would not accede to the demand

VOR EXTRA PAY.

The committee returned to the meeting and submitted Mr. Frayser's proposition, but they declined to retreat from the stable, and first became aware of the trouble by seeing a car standing out on the line, the driver of which he learned had been beaten away by the strikers. President Frayser came into the office, where he was approached by a disorganized crowd of drivers demanding a restoration of Rule 38. He declined to listen to them, stating that he did not think The committee returned to the meeting and submitted Mr. Frayser's proposition, but they declined to retreat from the stand they had taken, and the committee returned again to President Frayser, who reiterated his refusal, adding that he in reiterated his refusal, adding that he in rooper shape he would willingly listen to them. A committee of nine was appointed, who, instead of skking a restoration pointed, who, instead of skking a restoration and a proper shape he would willingly listen to them. A committee of nine was appointed, who, instead of skking a restoration and the standard of skking and the sking and the skin

wanted to take the places of the strikers.
"If the city authorities won't sustain me I will call on Gov. Bate, and if he fai's, then on President Cleveland of the United States." This ended all deliberations for the time, and the company's property was protected by the city authorities as he felt he had a right to expect he could soon fill the places of the strikers, as many intelligent men had already applied for places. President Frayser stated that the original cause of the trouble was on account of the reduc-tion of the hourly pay to green drivers. The necessity of this reduction was a politic mevement on the part of the com-pany, he said, to encourage the green drivers to become proficient in the busi-ness so as to obtain the better wages paid nees so as to obtain the better wages paid the skilled drivers. The company had been put to great antoyance by new men engaging to drive, Mr. Frayser continued, and as soon as a month's wages were earned to quit, causing the trouble of constantly hunting up drivers and being annoyed with inexperienced men.

STRIKELETS.

in the Square. 'I will let the cars trikers is to be started. AT 121 cents an hour, and working sixcan earn but \$2.

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The Scalpers to Be Fought on Their Own Ground-General Notes-Spikes and Sparks,

A Good Route, If the Vicksburg Road was extended

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New York, August 18.—The general assenger agents of the various lines met it Commissioner Fink's office to-day, but adjourned without making any progress in the general restoration of rates. This was lue to the fact that all those interested i

John S. Shipley, for ten years chief su pervisor of the Georgia railroad, is dead THE depot at Gibb's station, on the line of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, fi ty-six miles west of Monroe, was burned Friday last. There were sev eral car loads of freight destroyed, includ-ing several hundred rolls of bagging. The building was recen ly built and was sixty

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By the time the APPRAL reached its subscribers yesterday morning, the local strike of which it gave an intimation was inaugurated. All of the drivers of the City Railway Company were on hand ready to go to work, provided their demand had been complied with, but as the notice that rule 38 had been restored did not appear, they declined to do anything, and, though quiet, were equally determined. Dozens of people could be seen leaning over front of people could be seen leaning over from gates, or lounging about on corners, won-dering what was the matter with the street cars, but it was not long before it became

generally known that the drivers were striking, and they all trudged merrily away, applauding their action, in spite of the unusual exercise to which they were subjected. ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK Mr. Thomas Barrett, the v e-president and general manager might have been seen trudging up Vance street from his residence, on the corner of Orleans. He made schedule time to the Main street stable, where he found the strikers in full bloom. Getting his horse, and huggy he

where they were having a sheel of a time. A car driven by one of the stable hands, and having two policemen on each platform, was lifted bodily from the track and wheeled off into Beale street. Another, driven by a darky, approached, and the crowd advanced to meet it. The leader moved ahead and held up his finger. "Good-bye, I'm gone!" exclaimed the darky, who leaped from his car and ran like a deer back toward the stables. He was pursued a short distance, and the

o moving the car, shifting it from t track into the gutter on the east side of the street. A third car, drove by a mere boy, was charged upon by the strikers at Gayoso street and switched off into Gayoso, the driver making his escape by dashing into Menken's. The yells of the crowd were deafening and a detachment of police arrived to prevent what threatened to be a serious rick. They replaced the care on a serious riot. They replaced the cars on the track, one or two of the strikers aiding

hem, and drove them to the stable. An

der made himself rather conspicu by guying the police, PLAYFULLY TURNING ON THE BRAKE when they were endeavoring to get the cars out of the streets, and otherwise amusing himself. He was warned to quiet several times, and finally was ar-rested and taken to the stationhouse, where be put up a forfeit of \$5. President Hadden made his appearance ress to the strikers and their sympa-hizers. He said he would lend his proction to either side when occasion i

them from striking, there were laws against violence of all kinds, against vanstreets. If they were guilty of those offenses they would lose the morel support
of the community, and would lay themselves liable to arrest and fine. But if
they saw fit to quit work in a body, to
reason with the company, and to try and
persuade others not to drive, he would
have nothing to say, while it was nave nothing to say, while it was NONE OF HIS BUSINESS. ill, he thought 10 cents an hour was not

nough. This seemed to have a good ef-ect on the crowd, which decided to wait

until a consultation could be had with

NO LAW TO PREVENT

meeting was held on the second floor of Galt House, and the following resolution was formulated: emphis City Railway Company, Thomas Bar-rett, Vice-President; F. R. Shippy, Superin-We, the undersigned drivers, will sub-mit the following scale of wages to you as the lowest possible wages that we will go to work for:

THE STRIKES

cattered out over the various routes. The oreman of the Main street stable and one of the hostlers, who had taken out cars in the meantime, were permitted to drive the meantime, were permitted to drive unmolested, but several others were either persuaded or forced to quit work, and one stubborn fellow was pelted with stones out on the Main street line, near Chelsea,

and forced to retreat across lots and through back alleys. The car was found standing with a loose brake on the track by Officer Horan, WHO SEIZED THE LINES and started to drive it up town. At the Court House Mr. James Phelan boarded the car, and stopping it at the corner of Adams street told the policeman to go with him to the Station-House. Arrived there he made a vigorous protest against allowing policemen to give their services free to a corporation when they were paid by the city to do public duty. The officer explained, however, that it is the duty of patrolmen to drive all teams found standing without an owner

TO THE STATION-HOUSE. and that as it was a street car he was doing the next best thing, driving it to the stable. About noon a meeting of committees from the various labor unions was held at Knights of Labor Hall, all the strikers being present. A Committee on Resolutions was appointed, which reported as

Memphis, having been informed by the superintendent of the company that a resuperintendent of the company that a reduction of wages would go into effect immediately; and whereas, the wages we have been receiving would hardly support us with the bare necessities of life, viz: 10 to 12½ cents per hour for from fifteen to twenty hours per day; therefore be it

Resolved, That we as a body demand 13½ cents for old drivers, and 10 cents for new the first month. 11½ cents for the new the first month, 11½ cents for the second, and 13½ for the third and each Resolved, That in this, our just demand, we ask the assistance and good will of the public, as we are unable to live on less

WHEREAS, We, the street car drivers of

About 1500 people attended the meeting THE up town restaurants will do a good THE strike played hob with the crowds at the baseball game and at Estival Park.

Ar midnight a telephone from police headquarters reported the strikers at home snugly tucked in bed.

The drivers got what they demanded, but the company was so slow about it that they added not quite a cent an hour. Only one Senegambian tried on the role of driver yesterday. He jumped his car at the corner of Main and Beale and is F. R. STEWART, the first of the old drivers to take out a car, was formerly on the po-lice force, from which he was discharged

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Two wonen applied at the office of the street car company yesterday for work as drivers. The president says he will try them if they apply to-day.

The police war.

say he will not accede to their demands, and that if the police will protect him he will have all the men he wants before to-morrow night.

Satement of Fresident Frayser.

While the monkey business between the strikers and policemen was going on at the corner of Basle and Main streets and Arrean reporter stepped down to the office of the Street-Railway Company, at their Main street salles, in the hope of inding Vice-President and Manager Thomas Barrett, but was unsuccessful, as that gentleman was out of the lines somewhere endeavoring to engineer the cars along. Secretary James Frost was in, but declined to discuss the trouble will fife hope the statisting that he knew but little hope the hope thad a little hope the hope that he had a little hope the hope that

Wherever there are railroads trackwalkers are necessary, and they frequently prevent the most frightful accidents. Any neglect of duty on their part may, on the contrary, lead to the most dreadful results. On one of the Russian roads the track is patrolled before each train by a watchman on each section.

wait until pay day before he can get his money. General pay day on the third of each month."

Beyond that Mr. Frost would have northing to say, but in justice to him it is proper to state that he manifested regret at the situation of affairs. While the reporter was endeavoring to get information from the above gentlemen President R. Dudley Frayser stepped into the office and was approached by the reporter. He manifested a willingness to talk, after giving some directions about sending off several telegrams to o her cities offering inducements for drivers to come to Memphis. President Frayser said, in substance, that a petition signed by about ten of the drivers was sent in Monday night to the vice-president and manager (Mr. Barrett) while that gentleman was in bed, and which he did not see the can get his watchman on each section, who carries forward a number found by him at the believe found by him at the believe for an unmber for on him at the section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a hook provided for a conting of his section and left on a number found by him at the bed-ining of his section and left on a number found by him at the be

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